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Broadway Comedy On Stage

'Any Wednesday' To Open



INTIMATE DISCUSSION -- Patty Schultz (standing) overhears a conversation between Maggie Nicholson and John Bengston in the campus production of "Any Wednesday." The play opens tonight and runs through Saturday.

"Any Wednesday," the Broadway comedy hit by Muriel Resnik, will be presented by Campus Summer Theatre '68 beginning tonight at 8:15 at the Joe E. Brown Theatre and running through Saturday.

The comedy attracted New York audiences for nearly two and a half years with its tale of a business tycoon and the young lady he visits every Wednesday at an apartment he has listed in his company's ledgers as an executive suite and, therefore, tax-deductible.

This business-pleasure arrangement has been devised by a dynamic highly successful executive, to be portrayed by John Bengston (John Cleves) while the child-like occupant of the tax-deductible suite will be played by Maggie Nicholson (Ellen Gordon).

Steve Beck (Cass Henderson) will be seen as the Ohlson who has come to beard the executive in his den, to find it occupied, instead, by the delectable Ellen Gordon.

Patricia Schultz (Dorothy Cleves) will portray the executive's wife who's near-sighted about where her husband spends his cozy Wednesdays, along with everything else, and who has come to redecorate his company's executive suite.

Leaflet Leads To Court Action

By BILL MOES
Editor

JENNY ROOT
Asst. Editor

Kathy Skerl, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was arrested last Friday by the Bowling Green City Police and charged with distributing obscene literature.

She appeared in Bowling Green Municipal Court Monday, charged with violating a city ordinance on obscenity, but a continuance was granted until next Monday.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$200 fine.

Miss Skerl does not now have an attorney but said she is trying to get one to defend her.

She is charged with passing out an obscene leaflet on Aug. 8 in the vicinity of the Union.

According to Miss Skerl, objections centered on one word considered obscene, which was found at the bottom of the leaflet as part of the name of an organization.

Miss Skerl said she received a call last Thursday from Pat Conway, assistant dean of students, asking her to meet with him at 12:15 p.m. Friday.

She said she decided to go in "with a prepared defense."

"I really didn't realize the seriousness of it," she added.

Still taking the situation "lightheartedly," Miss Skerl attended the meeting with Mr. Conway and Miss Vivian Moore, associate dean of students.

Miss Skerl said she told Mr. Conway that she felt actions were immoral but not words and that she did not feel the administration could be the legislators, judge and executioner.

Miss Skerl said she asked what action would be taken against her, if any, for allegedly distributing the leaflet. When she found out that charges probably would be filed, she said she realized the seriousness of her actions for the first time.

At 3 p.m. Friday she was handed a subpoena to appear in Municipal Court Monday morning.

According to Miss Skerl, the decision to prefer charges was made by five University officials.

The five she named were Dr. James Bond, vice president of student affairs; Edward Ward, assistant to the vice president of student affairs; Pat Conway, assistant dean of students; Ray Whittaker, dean of students; and Richard Lenhart, director of student activities.

The warrant for Miss Skerl's arrest was signed by Capt. Robert Achtermann of the University police force upon the request of Dr. Bond and Mr. Ward, according to Miss Skerl.

Miss Skerl said the University does not consider her a student although she was registered last semester and is registered for the fall quarter.

According to her, if the University had to consider her as a student, the case could have been handled by University officials or by student court in the fall.

Miss Skerl said she is "upset because this is the University filing the charges," and added that she did not consider the literature offensive.

When contacted by the B-G News, the five University officials basically had the same reply.

Mr. Conway had no comment.

Mr. Whittaker had no comment because "anything I say can be misconstrued."

Mr. Ward had no comment because he said he feels he will be called to testify in the case.

Mr. Lenhart had no comment and explained that Mr. Ward would have to be contacted.

Dr. Bond was unavailable for comment, because he is on vacation.

Miss Skerl said she felt a reason the University officials took such strong actions was that she "blew the public relations job" they were doing on the pre-registration students. She said she feels that most of the meetings for future freshmen "give a false image of the University."

Two New Men Leaders In Air ROTC

Two new members of Bowling Green State University's department of aerospace studies are Col. Mario A. Garuti and Major Jimmie H. Nelson, Lt. Col. Wesley K. Hoffman, professor of aerospace studies, has announced.

Col. Garuti, who comes to Bowling Green with the rank of professor, will succeed Col. Hoffman as commander of Bowling Green's Air Force ROTC detachment. Col. Hoffman will assume the post of assistant commander.

Both officers were recently singled out for honors at exercises marking their graduation from the Academic Instructors Course at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base.

Vocational Guidance Workshop

Twenty-six Ohio junior high school teachers and guidance counselors are attending a vocational guidance workshop at Bowling Green University which ends 28.

The purpose of the workshop, which is being sponsored by a \$25,000 grant from the Ohio Board of Regents, is to provide junior high school teachers and counselors with the knowledge and skill necessary to establish a sound guidance program within the school, according to Dr. Robert C. Moomaw, assistant professor of

education.

Dr. Moomaw and Dr. Charles F. Hayden, assistant professor of education, are directing the five-week program.

The workshop emphasizes skill in developing information about the education, occupation and personal backgrounds of the students, Dr. Moomaw said. These records will then be used to aid the teacher and counselor in advising situations.

The educators are also made aware of the need for effective

communication between the teacher, counselor and student.

The program is being operated on a team basis consisting of a teacher and counselor from the same school.

Participants in the workshop are earning six graduate credit hours and receive a \$75 stipend for the five weeks that they attend classes at the University.

Police Dept. Moves Into New Quarters

Lack of efficiency was the primary reason for the recent move of the University Police Department from the old maintenance building to the bottom floor of Williams Hall.

The decision to move, said Asst. Police Chief A. J. Galbraith, was made at the end of the last academic year. The move took place in the middle of last month.

In the old station the office space was split into about five different areas, Galbraith said. There was no entrance reaching all offices, which caused a lack of efficiency.

In Williams Hall, all offices can be reached quickly through one entrance.

The new location is an improvement, but Mr. Galbraith added there are some drawbacks.

The police department should be located on the ground level of a main street to enable speedy access to all areas under their jurisdiction. Another drawback is the lack of a sufficient parking area. Two meters were removed from the metered area behind the Union for police vehicles, but a larger lot is needed.

The new ambulance is controlled by the campus police, Mr. Galbraith added. It is kept immediately behind Williams Hall.

Beginning in the fall, a new department will be responsible for ticketing parking violators and automobile registration, he said. They will be located in the old police department.

The University Police will still issue citations, but much of the ticketing will be done by the new agency.

Student Donates Sculpture

A sculpture valued at \$500 has been presented as a gift to the University Library by a graduate student in art who will receive his master's degree from the University Aug. 29.

Gene Kangas, who has also been a teaching fellow in Bowling Green's School of Art for the past two years, created the sculpture entitled "Conoid 7," as part of his master's thesis project.

Constructed of jersey stretched over a wooden frame, the irregularly shaped, non-representational sculpture is almost 7 feet long, 5 feet high and 39 inches wide. It is on display on the sub-terrace level of the library.

"It will make an exciting addition to the library. We are very appreciative," library director Dr. A. Robert Rogers said.

Mr. Kangas, a 1966 graduate of Miami University, explained that "Conoid 7" is one of a series of sculptures he made while experimenting with "more interesting uses of the cone shape."



LIBRARY DIRECTOR ROGERS (LEFT) AND STUDENT KANGAS

... Conoid 7: "More interesting uses of the cone shape."

The Obscene Leaflet

(The following article is a copy of the leaflet which led to the arrest of Miss Kathy Skerl on a charge of distributing obscene literature. It is up to each individual to decide whether it is obscene literature. It is up to each individual to decide whether it is obscene, remembering that the U. S. Supreme Court defined obscenity as something appealing to the prurient interests.)

WE DEMAND

(Jersey: Woodbridge Township)

Hordes of roaches are invading homes here during the night in search of food.

"It's like something in the movies," said Mrs. Peter Keso whose home was one of 10 severely hit by the insects. "Armies of them march across the street every night."

The roaches appeared last Friday night in uncountable numbers and entered houses along a single block. Residents were unable to stop the insects. One family has already moved out.

Three exterminating companies hired to kill the insects estimate it will take at least a week of constant spraying outdoors and in private homes to kill the roaches.

Officials are not certain of where the roaches are coming from. "TO PUT THOUGHT UNDERGROUND...SO THAT WILDNESS CAN COME ABOVE GROUND."

"MY UTOPIA IS AN ENVIRONMENT THAT WORKS SO WELL THAT WE CAN RUN WILD IN IT."

UNTIL OUR MOST FANTASTIC DEMANDS ARE MET, FANTASY WILL BE AT WAR WITH SOCIETY. SOCIETY WILL ATTEMPT THE SUPPRESSION OF FANTASY, BUT FANTASY WILL SPRING UP AGAIN AND AGAIN, INFECTING THE YOUTH, WAGING URBAN GUERRILLA WARFARE, SABOTAGING THE SMOOTH FUNCTIONING OF BUREAUCRACIES, WAYLAYING THE TYPIST ON HER WAY TO THE WATERCOOLER, KIDNAPPING THE EXECUTIVE BETWEEN OFFICE AND HOME, CREEPING INTO THE BEDROOMS OF RESPECTABLE FAMILIES, HIDING IN THE CHAMBERS OF HIGH OFFICE, GRADUALLY TIGHTENING ITS CONTROL, EVENTUALLY EMERGING INTO THE STREETS, WAGING PITCHED BATTLES AND WINNING (ITS VICTORY IS INEVITABLE).

WE ARE THE VANGUARD OF FANTASY WHERE WE LIVE IS LIBERATED TERRITORY IN WHICH FANTASY MOVES ABOUT FREELY AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY, FROM WHICH IT MOUNTS ITS ATTACKS ON OCCUPIED TERRITORY. EACH DAY BRINGS NEW AREAS UNDER OUR CONTROL.

EACH DAY A NEW VICTORY IS REPORTED. EACH DAY FANTASY DISCOVERS NEW FORMS OF ORGANIZATION. EACH DAY IT FURTHER CONSOLIDATES ITS CONTROL, HAS LESS TO FEAR, CAN AFFORD TO SPEND MORE TIME IN SELF DISCOVERY...EVEN IN THE MIDST OF BATTLES IT PLANS THE CITIES OF THE FUTURE.

WE ARE FULL OF OPTIMISM

WE ARE THE FUTURE

/up against the wall/ mother...

American liberation army - Cleveland
12829 Euclid Ave.

Humphrey Is Candidate For A Change Within Continuity

By DR. CHARLES A. BARRELL

Recently a student, reflecting the general mood of concerned students and the preponderance in the press and on the campus of anti-war and anti-administration sentiments, asked me just who, among academics, beside myself, is for Hubert Humphrey. In answer I cited the full page of names in the Sunday New York TIMES of August 4, "Professors for Humphrey." Among the outstanding professors signing were Charles Adrian, Stephen Bailey, James Burns, Walter Heller, Eric Hoffer (BG News columnist), Harold Lasswell, Seymour Lipset, David Truman and Meredith Wilson.

They did not say why they were for Mr. Humphrey, but I think I can fairly speak for them, with the help of Irving Kristol, writing "Why I Am For Hubert Humphrey" in the June 8 issue of the New Republic.

The professors stand with Hubert Humphrey who forthrightly supports the broad outlines of Johnson's Administration. These include the achievement of medicare, significant Federal aid to education, the anti-poverty program and, now, a halt to the troop buildup and most North Vietnam bombing as well as the start of Vietnam negotiations.

With this switch in foreign policy (it could have continued in the opposite direction as many proposed and supposed), President Johnson necessarily sacrificed himself by the fatal admission of reversing the war's trend, but left the Vice-President an easier war to defend.

Many of the "Professors for Humphrey" obviously agree with the present limited scale of the war. Mr. Kristol observes that should "A reversal of foreign policy be in order, it is Mr. Humphrey who is in the best position to accomplish this, precisely because he will represent the principle of continuity even amidst change."

If one seeks sudden change or desires discontinuity, he should look to the party out of power. This is the responsible way as well as the practical way.

The voters hold the party in office accountable for its past policies and this more or less requires its candidate broadly to defend them. Such is logical and essential for return to power. The last presidential candidates who differed sharply with their party's incumbent president were W.J. Bryan in 1896 and Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. Both lost.

Mr. Kristol suggests that Messrs. Humphrey and Nixon are the candidates appealing to a potential majority of the nation. He thinks Richard Nixon "appeals to the wrong majority", to a "massive backlash" against current military, economic and racial policies. Supporting the latter, Mr. Kristol and the professors regard Vice-President Humphrey as not only a pragmatic choice but as "the best man."

But, students will say, there are more heroic possibilities -- meaning Senator McCarthy, a dove. To them Hubert Humphrey is a hated "hawk." Yet, as Mr. Kristol points out, it is intolerant to take for granted that "because one despises the Vietnam war, only despicable people could have supported it. (Would that life and politics were all that simple!)"

The following of Senator McCarthy, however sincere and idealistic, is a one-note minority alienated in part from the American mainstream. Its simple solutions about war and peace will not be accepted in 1968.

Impatient professors and students and their current hero appeal only to the upper middle class. (This was not true of Senator Robert Kennedy.)

As the primaries have shown, Eugene McCarthy does not identify with workers and Negroes. Hubert Humphrey is a less inhibited person who does identify with these groups and was an early advocate of their rights.

Since Nixon and Agnew have a corner on the backlash (euphemistically "Law and Order") vote, the Democrats better make sure of candidates who strongly appeal to the urban masses.

A New College Is Called For

By JIM KELLAR

Early last week the New York Institute, this country's foremost

authority on cybernetics, released its latest finding on that subject.

Their report, as given by Dr. Alice Hylton, president of the Institute, reveals many interesting and enlightening hypotheses, not the least important of which is if the government of the United States put all of its energies toward cybernetics for a five-year period the result would be a society that would not only be completely free from poverty but also from manual labor.

While reading the report, I discovered an obvious flaw in their five-year plan. I cannot realistically think of abandoning defense of this country.

But, as I read further, I discovered that, according to these experts, the limited degree of cybernation described earlier in this passage is inevitable by 1980.

Being a realist, I wanted to apply this information to my current situation. Thus, taking myself as a typical student, I set out to find how Bowling Green State University was preparing its students for a cybernetic society.

My first and only consideration was academic. (As I said, I'm a typical BGSU student.)

Then, accordingly, I asked one obvious question. Is the academic system used at this university adequately preparing its students for a cybernetic future?

Three basic courses of study are provided for students. One of these colleges is built around a profession, teaching, which ac-

cording to these experts, will become almost extinct by 1985.

A second concerns itself with concepts that will be outdated in the field it trains its students for -- business -- by 1975.

Having a broader base that prepares its pupils for the wider variety of jobs they will have to be skilled in as this country undergoes the process of cybernation, the College of Liberal Arts provides the best course of study available now to combat the problems of cybernation.

Although the College of Liberal Arts prepares its students for many jobs, it fails to prepare them for not having one, and more importantly, for the great freedom a cybernetic society will bring about.

In short, no college that tells a student what to study (through required courses), no college that tells a student when to study (through the grading system), and no college that makes the important decisions for a student rather than helping the student learn to make his own decisions can adequately prepare a student for the freedom involved in a cybernetic society.

Bowling Green needs a new college: A college that will stress creativity rather than memorization, a college that will value knowledge for knowledge's sake and not society's, a college that will prepare its students for what can be a wonderful future.

Letters To The Editor

About Humphrey

I would like to answer the letter of Mr. William Dalley.

He accuses Mr. Moes of being dissatisfied with the date of the McCarthy debate, when he should in reality be grateful that Humphrey is willing to discuss his position at all.

He seems to overlook the fact that Hubert Humphrey has become an unknown entity, without a position or opinion of his own. Mr. McCarthy only wishes to inform the people of the differences of opinion that do exist between these two men.

Humphrey has refused to come forward on most of the important issues of this campaign, for fear of offending anyone, and relinquishing his hold on the delegates. His recent appearance on television is ample proof of his reticence.

He refuses to take a position on Vietnam, because talks are taking place in Paris, and he is the Vice-President, and his discussion might jeopardize the negotiations.

He also declines to discuss the members of his future cabinet, or what attitude he has towards the present members of governmental positions of great importance. We do not know his positions, we do not know who he would like in high offices.

We know what he once stood for, but his attitudes seem to have altered a great deal.

What in essence he is asking the people to accept is a "pig in a poke." He has succeeded in creating a credibility gap even before he assumes office.

This is why the public has the right to ask for a debate, the effects of which may be determined before the convention. This may not be "good politics" but when politics interfere with democracy perhaps the politics ought to be changed.

Mr. Dalley disparages public opinion polls, and implies that McCarthy bases his candidacy upon them. He has overlooked the re-

sults of the primaries, and the college primary, which McCarthy won.

What has Humphrey done to show that the people want him.

I can only conclude that Mr. Dalley is a proponent of back-room politics and that the desires of the people have little or nothing to do with elections.

He like too many people today feels that anybody who does not agree with him must be either "childish" or disloyal, and that any criticism of the "government of the people" must be treason.

Susan Goldwater
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Bowling Green, Ohio

Racial Incidents

In the past few weeks, a number of racial incidents have taken place involving campus students. The campus police were notified of these incidents. The question which plagues me is why are the campus police sitting idly by listening to these complaints and yet taking no action.

One of these incidents that took place involved myself. A few of my friends and I were walking from town one Friday evening and we were almost run down by a carload of white students. Racial comments were made by the white students.

When I returned to the dorm I phoned the campus police and told them of the incident. The young policeman (I presume) who took the report found the incident to be quite hilarious. The campus police, in turn, were to notify the Bowling Green police, since the incident took place off campus.

The town police in turn were to notify me. I never received a call from them. Could it be that the campus police failed to do their good deed of the day?

What about the girl who was hit in the abdomen by a tomato that was thrown by a passing car in front of Harshman C. Or how about the boy that received a threatening letter stating "Beware of white backlash." If these incidents had been reported, would

action have been taken or would the campus police have found them to be as humorous as the other incidents mentioned.

So heed my advice: Campus police take action before it's too late.

Annette Stephens
430 Chapman Hall

Compensation

There is one compensation for irreconcilable students who will be disappointed next week and who will have no heart in the national fight. They can get involved in state and local contests where there are candidates of their persuasion.

In Ohio there is the candidacy of John Gilligan for US Senate, and in this Fifth congressional district Richard Batzler is running for US Representative.

Both appeal to college youth, sharing their negativism toward the Vietnam War. And congressmen do count in national decision-making.

C. A. Barrell

Some Friend

In regard to a letter to the editor published by the B.G. News last week announcing the Happening on Saturday, I would like an apology from the B.G. News and a "friend" of mine who without my approval signed my name.

I had no idea this trashy article was being composed and its appearance has caused me embarrassment. My "friend," whom I think has gotten away long enough with this pseudo-intellectual circumlocution, shows his real form when he writes this sort of tripe and signs another name.

Further, I question the News' laying aside their policy of compulsory inclusion of address and telephone number.

I hope that my friends who read Roger Schmidt's literary absurdity understand my embarrassment.

Roger, over and out!

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Look Out, Here Comes George!

By ROB PINTA

BGSU Wallace Chairman

George C. Wallace is a very controversial figure. The reason is that he has involved himself in the other side of an issue of great importance to the pressure group bosses who run America.

In spite of the hatred which is so freely spewn at George Wallace, his popularity grows. Instinctively, the people like George Wallace. And they are by now used to the idea that the "free press" does not tell them the truth.

Ok, but where does Wallace stand? What does he say? What does he represent?

Wallace is generally labeled by his foes as a "racist". He is not a racist. He merely insists that the states should have the right to arrange their educational system according to their likes, as long as they are not dictatorially imposed on everyone else. Wallace also stands very stoutly against the continual encroachment of centralized federal power which has been developed by the Liberal Establishment into a fine-honed, efficient, effective tool for what can only be described as oppression.

The "law and order" or "crime in the streets," is one of the hottest issues in the campaign this year. "American Opinion Magazine" says this about Wallace's stand on crime:

"Wallace is not the man to tell his audiences that more people are running more wild every year because they are poor or unemployed, or have been traumatized by the sheer horror of life in the

United States. People were really poor during the Depression, but they did not see insurrection and anarchy as the solution to their problems.

"No, Wallace just comes out and blames the breakdown of law and order on chicken-livered politicians who "restrain" the police, on courts which make it either futile or impossible to enforce the law, and on leftists whose life work consists of spreading lies, discontent, and sedition."



GEORGE C. WALLACE

Asked whether Richard Nixon had established himself as a law and order candidate, pollster George Gallup answered, "No. The man who has established himself as the law and order candidate is Mr. Wallace, and make no mistake about that."

A Negro that signed a Wallace

petition in New York City told a "Times" reporter that he felt Wallace was the only man who could stop all the violence. "I think all Negroes should be for Wallace. We're tired of getting our houses burned. Besides, Mr. Wallace is honest. I'd rather deal with an honest man than a hypocrite."

Wallace plans to cut expenses by eliminating some of the giveaway or rather poverty programs. Mr. Wallace, in a few words, sums up his stand, "I don't mind helping the 'have-nots', but I won't help the 'have-nots' that 'will-not'... Black and White alike." In other words, Wallace would only eliminate those programs which have no constructive end.

Mr. Wallace is the only candidate opposed to gun legislation. "Gun registration leads to gun confiscation. This has been proven in Nazi Germany and Hungary. Why did the Hungarians throw rocks at the Russian tanks? They had no guns. If you outlaw guns, then only outlaws will have guns," says Wallace.

Wallace is unique when compared to the other candidates in the sense that he has not dropped from his vocabulary the word "Communist." "The Conservative Journal" sums up the Wallace stand on communism:

"First, he stands against communism and the influence this alien conspiracy has in this country. Regarding Vietnam, we would have an eyeball to eyeball meeting with our allies and even our enemies whose countries the taxpayers of America rebuilt following World War II. These people would get together with us on the solution for the war in Vietnam, or we would not only cut off their foreign aid (which they no longer need) but would pay us

for the billions they have owed us for years."

Wallace, like all candidates, is for peace in Vietnam - an honorable peace. A peace without compromise with the communists. If the war must go on, Mr. Wallace would let the military run it and not the politicians. Let's win the war. Once the American people have lost the will to win, they have lost the desire for freedom.

Can Wallace win? Many people fail to realize that a man needs only a plurality of votes to win a state's electoral votes. Theoretically, a man could win with 34% of the vote, providing that the other candidates split the remaining vote. Polls show Wallace far ahead in the South and his popularity growing in the North. The overwhelming number of petition signatures to put Wallace on the Ohio ballot is proof of this.

Most people feel that Wallace could never carry the urban areas. This may not be the case in 1968. "U.S. News and World Report" indicated that approximately 50% of the urban population is located in the suburbs, where Wallace support is strong. The "Cleveland Plain Dealer" found Wallace support to be around 50% in the Cleveland suburbs. A poll conducted by the "Chagrin Valley Herald" showed Wallace with 52%. In the 1964 primaries, Governor Wallace carried 43% of the vote in Maryland, 40% in Indiana, and 33% in Wisconsin. Remember, 34% wins.

I saw a sign in a dormitory window that said, "Wallace: the angry man's candidate." Darn right we're angry, and the American people have a lot to be angry about.

Democrats and Republicans, Look Out---Here Comes George!

See You Later

This is the final issue of the B-G News for the 1968 Summer Session.

The first issue of the News for the fall quarter will be distributed Sept. 21.

Record 642 Will Receive BG Degrees

Commencement ceremonies for a record-sized University summer graduating class of 642 students, including six who will receive Ph.D's, will be held next Thursday.

Speaker at the 10 a.m. ceremony in the Union Ballroom will be Dr. Martin Essex, Ohio's superintendent of public instruction. He is slated to discuss education in the inner city.

Bowling Green's first doctoral degree in psychology will be awarded to Richard F. Gottler, Findlay, during the program. Mr. Gottler is a Findlay College faculty member. The five other doctorates, to be awarded in English, brings the numbers of Bowling Green's Ph.D recipients to 15.

Master's degrees will go to 238 students and 398 will receive their bachelor's degrees, boosting the number of 1968 Bowling Green graduates to 2,600.

NSF Grants \$30,500 For Oster Research

A grant of \$30,700 has been awarded to University biologist Dr. Irwin I. Oster by the National Science Foundation to support his work as director of the nation's largest stock center of drosophila (fruit flies), essential in genetics research.

The grant brings the total funds provided by NSF for the stock center during the past four years to \$110,400.

Projects currently being conducted under Dr. Oster's supervision are related to the effects of radiation and weightlessness on drosophila organisms orbited into space aboard Biosatellite II last September.

Fruit flies are used for this type of research because their genetic makeup is similar to that of humans.

Earlier this year Dr. Oster was awarded \$85,307 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, also to support research under his supervision.

More Letters...

Open Letter

An open letter to Messrs. Ward, Bond, Conway, Wittaker and Lenthart.

Recently a young female student activist at the University was arrested for passing out "obscene" literature. You were the ones who filed the complaint and instigated the arrest.

In your attempt, panting righteously no doubt, to guard the morals and sensibilities of the pre-registration freshmen and their parents to whom the pamphlet was being distributed, you seem to be oblivious to the fact that morality and obscenity can go far beyond the confines of protecting conventional sexual values from those evil beings who might question them.

Actually the printing and distribution of a piece of literature with one questionable word in it is a rather petty point when recalling that you and the campus police advocated and approved last spring by your inaction.

Your standing back and allowing the Hitler youth types on campus to beat up on the anti-war demonstrators during the R.O.T.C. review, allowing them to protect "Americanism" by destroying the property of the demonstrators (the crosses that were broken over the heads of the demonstrators were the property of the demonstrators), seems like the real obscenity to me.

Might makes Right, Setg Hell, and all that.

Ho Hum, whatever happened to freedom of speech?

Back to Miss Skerl and her dirty word. Now why don't you get as zealous about identifying, and pressing charges against, and expelling those students who assaulted and battered the anti-war demonstrators?

Somehow bodily injury and suppression of freedom of opinion by violence seems more harmful in the long run than the possibility that some freshman girl might see a word her mommy doesn't want her to know about.

But then, of course, the goon boys involved in the R.O.T.C. violence weren't in S.D.S., so their antics were all in the spirit of "good clean fun."

Stop being hypocrites, Gentlemen!

Alice Ramirez

The Truth

Does the University tell Pre-registration Freshmen the truth? Barbara Sexias

Glorious Color

A world like ours should be something other than a floating fizzling mass of nuclear stock piles.

It should be something of active love, friendship and just racial integration.

But, unfortunately, here we sit in all seven glorious color channels.

One of riots; one of war, one of mis-use science, one of knowing what to do but not how to do it, one of sexual revolution, one of crack-pots in psychology, and one of money-hungry people encases in a beautiful maple wood cabinet equipped with free blood and chaos for only \$1,999,999,999 1/2 of 3/4. If purchased this week, straight shooting Ed Swine will throw in FREE OF CHARGE--one dead dog or cat, your choice of colors, mutilated, smashed, crushed or mangled.

Welcome to our beautiful world, in living color.

Oh, I'm not saying it's all bad, just 99.9 percent of it gives that impression of it.

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Martin S. Klonowski

Martin Promoted

John W. Martin has been named director of admissions at the University, President William T. Jerome III announced Tuesday.

Mr. Martin, 26, joined the Bowling Green admissions staff in 1965 and has been assistant director since 1966. He succeeded Thomas J. Colaner, who last month took a position as district director with the American College Testing Program Inc.

Dr. Jerome also announced the promotions of Richard L. Gordley and Robert B. Clasen to assistant directors in the admissions office. Both previously have been admissions counselors.

Bowling Green's admissions office is responsible for coordinating the entrance procedures of all prospective university students. Admissions office personnel process more than 13,000 applications each year and visit a large number of Ohio high schools to interview prospective students and their parents.

Mr. Martin received his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1964 and 1966, respectively, from Bowling Green. He holds memberships in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Outdoor Meal Planned For Harshman Quad

An all-campus cookout will be held at Sterling Farm Monday, Aug. 26.

The cookout will start at 4:30 p.m. and serving will end at 5:45 p.m. Barbecued chicken will be the main course. The cookout will be a substitute for the regular evening meal for Harshman Quadrangle residents. Harshman meal tickets must be presented.

The cookout is being sponsored by the Union Activities Office in co-operation with the University food service.

In case of rain the cookout will be moved to the Harshman dining hall.

sions Officers and the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Mr. Gordley graduated from Bowling Green in 1964 and is currently working toward a master's degree in educational administration. Prior to joining the admissions staff in 1966, he was a teacher and cadet principal in the Fairfield (O.) school district.

Mr. Clasen is a 1966 Bowling Green graduate and is studying towards a master's degree in personnel administration. He joined the Bowling Green staff a year ago.

Political Roundup

Maddox Enters Race

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, claiming he was the only real Democrat running and represented the "conservative elements of American society."

Gov. Maddox called the three main presidential contenders, Sen. McCarthy, McGovern, and Vice President Humphrey "socialists" and said he would present his views to the platform committee hearings.

Humphrey Feels Confident

Hubert Humphrey expressed confidence of his nomination and said he was looking forward to a campaign against the Republican nominee, Richard Nixon.

The Vice President rejected Sen. McCarthy's peace plank to the platform committee and said he did not "see any evidence of compromise on the issue."

McCarthy Spells Out Peace Plank

Sen. Eugene McCarthy has proposed a seven-point peace plank calling for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, a scaling down of U. S. search-and-destroy operations in the South and creation of a new government in Saigon including substantial participation by the National Liberation Front.

Should Saigon not agree to such a coalition, McCarthy added, "we will then withdraw our support and our forces."

Ohio Poll Taken

Sen. McCarthy took 50.3 percent of the vote in a mock Ohio Democratic primary held last Friday and Saturday in 40 Ohio counties. Vice President Humphrey received only 23 percent of the 30,000 votes cast.

Other Democrats listed on the ballot were Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sen. George McGovern. Sen. Kennedy polled 13.7 percent while Sen. McGovern got 3.3 percent.

Nixon Confident Of Agnew

Republican presidential nominee, Richard Nixon said he was "extremely confident" that his Vice Presidential candidate, Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew could take over if necessary.

Mr. Nixon admitted that Gov. Agnew is not one "who has great experience in foreign affairs," but has the poise, character and intellect needed to be President.

Students Sound Off

Students were given the chance yesterday to tell the world what bothers them the most about the University and how they would change it, and here is what some of them had to say.

Ted C. Lauber, freshman in business administration: "The library needs to be improved. The variety of magazines is poor. The library does not subscribe to many of the magazines that I have found necessary for research in my courses this summer."

Richard P. Perrin, senior in liberal arts: "I'd make admissions more selective. By taking only the best students the quality of the University would improve. We have to take everyone who applies whereas Ivy league schools, for example, take only the students they want."

Thomas Maher, junior in business administration: "Our biggest problem is in the administration. No one knows who is in charge of what. I think the administration should be given some form of direction."

Randal E. Swain Jr., freshman in business administration: "I think the University should make a conscious effort to improve the intellectual atmosphere for incoming freshmen. It should be stressed to the freshmen that their instructors are here to help them if they need it."

Richard D. Deuber, senior in business administration: "Basically I want the prices in the

Union to be decent. We must remember that this is a student Union and not a money making business."

J. Anthony Jewell, sophomore in education: "A more serious attitude is needed on the part of professors. A professor's attitude rubs off on his students very easily."

Marvin A. Snyder, sophomore in business administration: "The so called newspaper on this campus should use more of its space on important world events. I still can't understand why the Bubble Gum News devotes so much space to columns of such high quality as the literary masterpieces of Fred Zackel."

Mary P. Chambers, freshman in education: "There is a need for better communication between the faculty and students. I think the administration is disinterested in the student. They do what they want no matter what the students say."

Jacqueline J. Henlay, freshman in liberal arts: "I'd change the entertainment. The celebrity Series seems to be geared to the people in town and not the students. The entertainers are too conservative for a college audience."

Terry A. Hively, junior in Education: "I think there is a need for younger head residents in the freshman women's dorms. In this same area, there should be less mechanical rules that RA's are forced to follow."

Jackson Joins Old Teammates Again On Falcon Grid Staff

By TOM HACNIK
Staff Writer

The University's new assistant football coach said he felt as though it was "old home week" as he returned this summer to help coach the Falcons.

Carlos Jackson, a 1958 Bowling Green graduate, has been named BGSU's pass offense coordinator. He was formerly a Fostoria coach and teacher.

Coach Nehlen was quarterback on Bowling Green's team when I played in 1955," said Mr. Jackson. "Tom Kissele, end coach played ball with me, too. Jim Ruehl, defense coordinator, and I played football at Ohio State."

Mr. Jackson attended Ohio State before returning to Bowling Green for graduation.

"Coach Dudley, now offensive back field coach, was my coach when I played here," said Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson said he felt it is the height of any player's athletic success to come back to his alma mater as a coach.

"I came back to the University with the idea of trying to help get it back to the great team it was in the Doyt Perry era," said Mr. Jackson.

They call me a pass coordinator. What it means is that I'm responsible for split ends and flankers. It will be my job to help perfect the passing game.

"I think I'll like the job very, very much," said Mr. Jackson. "If I happen to see a good athlete I'll try to get him to come to Bowling Green. Of course his grades will have to meet the requirements."

Mr. Jackson said he hopes to attract all types of scholars, including Negroes. "I hope that I can sort of be an identification with them and them with me," he said. "I had to fight the rough courses just like any other student. If I was able to do it, they should be able to do it, too."

Mr. Jackson earned his master's degree from Bowling Green in 1963 and is currently doing doctoral work at the University.

He served in the army during the Korean War, in the medical corps.



"... I'll Like The Job."

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"... Back To The Team"

Also, I'll work with players on their downfield running," said Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson said Coach Nehlen's philosophy on football is to learn the plays and practice them over and over again until "they become a part of you."

"Three things can happen when you pass a ball and two of them are bad," said Coach Jackson. "The pass can be either knocked down or it can be intercepted. Hopefully, it can be caught. I'll try to help them learn how to catch them."

Mr. Jackson will be an admissions counselor during the off season. His duties will entail the advising and recruiting of high school students.

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